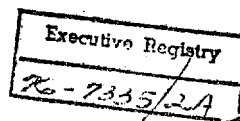


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WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505



National Intelligence Officers
NIO #1250-76

3 August 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chairman

NSC Undersecretaries Committee

SUBJECT : US-USSR Bilateral Specialized Agreements --
Critical Assessment and October-December
1975 Quarterly Report

REFERENCE : NSC-U/SM-127N

1. On behalf of the Director of Central Intelligence the appropriate offices of CIA have received the 23 July 1976 revision of the draft Memorandum for the President on the overall critical assessment and October-December 1975 Report for the US-USSR Specialized Bilateral Cooperative Agreements.

2. CIA's remaining reservation to this new draft pertains to lines 3 and 4 of page CM-22, that the draft language, "So far, not much technology has been transferred under the private agreements...." underestimates the amount and value of US technology that has been transferred. We suggest dropping this phrase from the sentence, to read: "So far, these are statements of intent rather than obligations, and there have been few license applications."

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30 July 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR: National Intelligence Officer
USSR/European Satellites

FROM : Executive Secretary
Committee on Exchanges Secretariat

SUBJECT : US-USSR Bilateral Specialized Agreements--
Critical Assessment and October-December 1975
Quarterly Report (Revision of Memorandum to
the President)

REFERENCE : NSC-U/SM-127N

The appropriate offices of CIA have reviewed the revision to the memorandum to the President, Critical Assessment and October-December 1975 Quarterly Report and forward the following comments:

a. OSI requests that the sentence on page CM-22 beginning, "So far, ..." be changed to read "So far, these are statements of intent rather than obligations, and there have been few license applications."

b. OWI notes, that while it does not recommend that the DCI make an issue of the following items, it still feels it is useful to offer the following comments:

1. The US benefits listed on page CM-14 for the Space exchange pose structural problems for OWI rather than ones of substance. OWI questions the basis for this list and its ordering. OWI feels the "Biological experiments on Cosmos-782" and the "Lunar samples from areas not visited by the Apollo crews" could be more important to the US than all of the other benefits listed.

2. With regard to Soviet benefits on page CM-15, OWI feels that the last benefit cited "An opportunity to give the Third World an impression of Soviet equality with the US" is more important than the other benefits cited.

c. OER and OGCR had no comments.

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